CHEAPER GAS FOR BIG USERS

Reduction of Rates for Consumers of 100,000 Cubic Feet Per Month Proposed.

Consumers of more than 100,000 subic feet of gas a month will get a reduced rate, ranging from 3 to 15 cents per thousand cubic feet, should the suggested wholesale rates of the Washington Gas Light Company become effective.

In answer to a request of the Public Utilities Commission to furnish a set of wholesale rates in comparison with those in other cities, Howard S Reeside, president of the gas light company, today sent a proposed list of rates. They follow:

For users of 100,000 to 200,000 cubic feet a month, a reduction of 3 cents for every 1,000 cubic feet.

For users of 200,000 to 300,000, a reduction of 6 cents for each thou-

For users of 300,000 to 400,000, reduction of 9 cents. For users of 400,000 to 500,000, reduction of 12 cents. of more than 500,000, a reduction of 15 cents.

Wants U. S. to Pay More. In submitting these estimates,

President Reeside states they are based on the assumption that Government rates will be increased accordingly.

"If the Government rate is not so increased, the suggested rates to other consumers will either entail a loss to the gas company or an increased burden to the small consumers." said Mr. Reeside.

He also suggested that a flat rate be established. This rate, he stated should be charged, whether or not the consumer uses gas each month. He stated the meter must be read and believed the consumer should bear a "In passing, mention may be made

of another method under which a fixed charge is made to every consumer regardless of whether he uses any gas or not and then a step rate for gas consumed,", said Mr. Reeside. "Such a scheme would require several months to work out, and the rethe total cost of gas to a great many fixed rate as at present."

At present there are about 77,500 gas meters in use in Washington. It

under consideration. A decision will will deliver the panegyric of the be made some time this week on the martyred soldiers and sailors. company's application for an in-

The company's communication today stated that Washington being a guards of honor at the ceremonial. residential city and unlike any other and a solemn musical program will city, it is impossible to suggest be rendered by St. Patrick's male wholesale rates in comparison with choir and the Third Cavalry Band.

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL ENLIVENED

Belated Checks Coming In Indicate District Will Fill Its Quota.

Instead of slowing down the Salva tion Army Home Service Fund Appeal speeding up, according to information given out today at the headquar ters in the Willard Hotel. The announcement that the District

ad not reached its quota served to impress upon many who had delayed sending in contributions the fact that their checks were needed and several cubstantial contributions were received in today's mail.
Director Westlake has frequently

warned the public that the greatest danger was in overconfidence and that the conducting of the appeal on a voluntary basis was, so far as the large contributions were concerned, a new and untried experiment. realization of personal responsi-

bility was necessary to success, and evidently the public is awakening to that responsibility. Vice President Marshall, who has always been an ardent admirer and strong supporter of the Salvation Army, sent his check por \$100 to the headquarters on Sat urday with the following letter: "I enclose herewith my check for

\$100 for the Salvation Army drive hich you are making in the city of Washington. I wish it were a million your organization is busy about

ts Master's business." Several gentlemen have come for ward voluntarily and offered to underwrite various amounts, and the comthis kind to a degree which will bring the total up to the desired

amount, A mass meeting of colored men and women was held at the Howard Theater yesterday afternoon. dresses were made by the Rev. Jernacin, several members of the Salvation corps, and by the director of the ap-peal. The active co-operation of the colored people of the District is being prganized.

WASHINGTON FISHERMEN FLOCK TO CHESAPEAKE

Many Washingtonians are being frawn to points along Chesapeake bay by reports from veteran fishermen that fishing now is the best ex

perienced in many years.

Large catches are being reported Hardheads, a sort of sea croaker, weighing from one and a half to four ounds, which are being caught most abundantly, are a month earlier this season. One woman at Chesapeake Beach caught 150 hardheads Saturday

CORSETS

Check 'Em When We Shimmy? Not Us," Say D. C. Girls.

CHICAGO IDEA IDIOTIC

Fair Disciples of Terpsichore Will Continue Use of Armor.

Washington girls today branded as "ridiculous" and "tommy-rot" a report that they do not have to check their corsets when they go to dances for the simple reason that they don't "wear

"It's idiotic foolishness." said one fair disciple of Terpsichore, who was asked whether young women of the Capital go to dances without some sort of steel-enforced armor to give the stout the saving grace of well-tailored line, and to the slender dame the appearance of something other than a toothpick.

Though fair ones in Chicago may be strangers to corsets, the girls of Washington are wearing 'em; but they get huffy when asked the kind they affect. "Let the Chicago girls do as

they want," said another Washington girl today. "As far as I'm concerned, I wear corsets-and. by the way, we have the best looking girls here, too. Yes, the girls here all wear corsets and will continue to wear them, un-less, yes, unless, Dame Fashion deems otherwise."

PLAN MASS FOR MILITARY DEAD

District K. C. Arrange for Memorial Ceremonies at Fort Myer May 30.

Commemorating the heroic dead of the army and the navy, a solemn military memorial mass will be cele-ling automobile owners a great deal sult would certainly be to increase brated on the parade grounds of Fort Myer on Decoration Day, under the and the breaking of axles and auspices of the District Knights of springs." Columbus, who acted upon the proposal of Chaplain Ignatius Fealy, stationed at Fort Myer.

The Rt. Rev. Mons. C. F. Thomas proximately 775 of these meters reg-celebrate the mass, and the noted monthly. is estimated that 1 per cent, or, ap- rector of St. Patrick's Church, will er Carroll J. Moore, recent recipient The commission has taken the rates of the Distinguished Service Cross,

St. John's Battalion of the Reserve

mounted regimental troop will act a and the Spanish War Veterans will formally participate, and members of increased 800 per cent. the Cabinet, the army, the navy, and the marine corps will be present. Col. William C. Rivers will be host of honor. Following the mass, 100 dis-tinguished military, State and civic officers will be guests at luncheon

of Chaplain Ignatius Fealy.

The ceremonies of the mass will begin at 11 o'clock, but "church call" will be sounded on the grounds of the fort at 10:45. The K. of C. committee in charge composed of Capt. Edward A. Brown, Henry I. Quinn. Francis T. Hurley, John J. Fuller, Owen J. Cleary, and Walter I. Planthas called a public meeting for tonight in K. of C. Hall, 606 E street northwest, at 7:30 o'clock, to com-

SENATORS TO ADDRESS **INTER-RACIAL CONGRESS**

Senators Spencer and King are to be the principal speakers at the sec-ond session of the Inter-Racial Congress, to be held in Cosmopolitan Colored Baptist Church this evening. At the opening session of the Con gress yesterday, at 11 o'clock, Rev. S. P. W. Drew, pastor of Cosmopolitan Church, declared that the keynote of the meetings will be "Con structive Christianity."

HORACE M. PYLES WINS **MEDAL AT GREAT LAKES**

Horace Montgomery Pyles, of 930 K street northwest, was awarded a gold medal and a letter of commendation from the commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, as honor man of a class of thirty-one who recently graduated from the school of aviation mechanics. Pyles' record was the highest made in recent years. He graduated as a machinist's mate, second class.



SUPPLY COMPANY

AUTO ROAD TAX CONCERT TODAY AT MARINE BARRACKS AT 136 P. M. BY THE U. B. MARINE BAND. Leader. Warch, "Headquarters U. B. M. C.

Congress Said to Be Against Creation of Separate Fund For Highways.

to a separate fund for the improvement and upkeep of the highways in the District of Columbia, derived from a single tax on motor vehicles, was anticipated by the District Commissioners today in reply to the appeal of forty members of the Good Roads Conference of the District of Columbia for immediate relief of the deplorable condition of suburban roads. While the Commissioners agreed there should be a single tax for motor vehicles and that tax separated and segregated from the general tax funds for the maintenance of the Dis trict highways, they expressed the

They advised the members of the conference that if a single tax were levied, the revenue from which would be segregated from the general fund, Congress would probably deprive the District of the Federal aid for the be considerably less than the aggregate expenditure for road construction and improvement.

deep-seated opposition to a revolving

Brightwood Against Revision. John Clagett Proctor, speaking for the Brightwood Citizens' Association, told the Commissioners that absociarevision of the tax laws that would sequence be delayed. tion was unalterably opposed to any deprive the District of the Federal aid for the upkeep of roads and high-

esolutions submitted, called to the deplorable conditions of most of the suburban roads, and volunteered their unanimous support in having Congress act immediately toward the betterment of these conditions. A single tax on motor vehicles based on horse power and weight, was advocated by the conference. "At present," declared Conrad H

Syme, of the American Automobile Association, "the highways are in such a condition that they are daily cost money in the destruction of tires

Kutz Has Explanation.

working on the roads and that in a few months most of the main high was caused by the unfavorable weather during the latter part of the winter and the lack of funds.

association, stated: "The appropriation provided by in repair has increased only about 40

The American Legion, the G. A. R. years, while the traffic which they are called upon to carry has probably

"This increase in traffic is boun to continue and grow, and unless re-pair and construction is immediately effected, their condition will grow rapidly worse, requiring ever increas-ing sums for maintenance."

TOWNSON HEIRS SUED FOR RIGHT TO SELL

Mrs. Blanche K. Towson today filed suit against Irving C. Towson, Towson Carstarphen, Helen J., Leontine I., Edith G. Towson, and the Washington Loan and Trust Company for the construction of the will of plaintiff's husband, Dorsey E. W. Towson, who died January 4, 1906 and left an estate valued at about

The suit is a friendly one, and the widow says that this is an opportune time to sell the real property belonging to the estate, as well as to

LIFE NET SAVES FIFTY **DURING BLAZE AT HOTEL**

PATERSON, N. J., May 24.—Fifty persons saved themselves by jumping nto a life net spread by police and firemen here early today when fire broke out in the Hotel Manhattan, a four-story structure in the heart of the business section. Three persons were hurt when they dropped from a third-story window. The hotel was gutted by fire, and the loss is estimated at \$500,000.

"Southern Rhapsedy". Ho Marines Hymn, "The Halls of Montesuma."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Opposition on the part of Congress PLAN MOVIE SHOW FOR WAR RELIEF

Jewish Societies Will Supervise Benefit to Be Held at

were discussed today at a joint meeting of the Sisterhood of Eighth Street Temple and the Council of Jewish women at the town house of the Town and Country Club, in connection with the nation-wide non-sectarian cam paign for war sufferers.

One plan which met with almost unanimous approval included the givupkeep of roads, and the total amount ing of benefit performances at some of revenue from the single tax would of the moving picture houses in the residential section. The name of the house and the attraction will be ansame organizations later in the week Several women's teams reported progress made, but no complete pledges contributions and pledges will in con-

> been publicly acknowledged: \$500-Milton Hopfenmaier,

\$200-Friedlander Bros. \$100-Byron S. Adams, M. D. Rosen Sons. Nathan Samuels.

\$50-Max Fischer, Miss Aline Solofriend. mon, Hyman Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac thanks of every civil service employe Levy and daughters. Rose Hornstein. of Uncle Sam. Frank M. Low, J. M. Stein, Mrs. A. Brylawski, Dr. Charles Gordon, A. C. Brylawski, Dr. Charles Gordon, A. C. 1901, the first move in the fight was Mayer, Audrey R. Rosenberg, Harry made by The Times. Two pages were Engineer Commissioner Kutz ex- Franc, Henry J. Goodman, David given over to interviews with leading Government officials on the topic

\$25-F. P. Pyle, Simon Jacobs & Co., Miss Isabel Solomon, ways would be in safe condition. He Mrs. Laura Flesher. Sam Clayman. said the delay in repairing these roads | Moe Offenberg, Harry Poltoff, Jerome Goldsmith. Ralph Trupp. Bernard of West Virginia; Frederick J. Allen. Trupp. Louis E. Spiegler, Robert Kast. Commissioner of Patents; Congress-C. C. Werble, Louis Kramer, Norman | man Gillette of Massachusetts: Car In submitting data regarding the Myer. Fannie Dodek. Anna Silver- roll D. Wright. Commissioner of highways of the District. William stone. Sadie Wolf. Jacob Spigel. Leon Labor, and D. C. Commissioner Man. Corps, Gonzaga College Cadets and a Ullman, secretary of the automobile Ullman, Deborah May Liebman, Helen farland. West and Biddle. lebman, Alice B. West, Samuel Ganss, Jacob Schiffman, Miss Bernice The Times," said Starr this afternoon, Congress to keep the suburban roads Rothschild, Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. "gave great impetus to the movement Louis Hirsh, Lawrence Heller, Lewis which was later taken up by others physical Hall, and the auditorium of Flemer, G. W. F. Schwartzell, H. A. who have done good service. But the Wilson Normal School. Thrift, Allen Bachrach, G. S. Daniel, right here let me make myself plain Milton Strasburger, Dorsch Bakery when I say that the thousands of Gov-

Marjorie Anna Speck.

GLEN ECHO PARK.

Glen Echo Park yesterday had its full share of capital residents, who went in search of recreation out of doors, and last night, like the night before, found thousands thronging the make divisions of the stocks and bonds and other securities left to concerts by Celfe's hand given the stocks and testator. the open, came in for the major share of attention, but between times all of the amusements did a land office busi-



Picture Theater.

nounced after the next meeting of the were made, and announcements of

The outstanding feature of the campaign to date, according to Gerson Nordlinger, the treasurer of the local committee, has been the keen and ac tive interest shown by the young peoattention of the Commissioners the ple of the community, the Y. H. C. A. having pledged themselves to collect \$2.000 during the life of the campaign.

The following contributions have

erg. Harry S. Wolf. G. Erlebacher. Joseph Goldenberg, E. F. Droop &

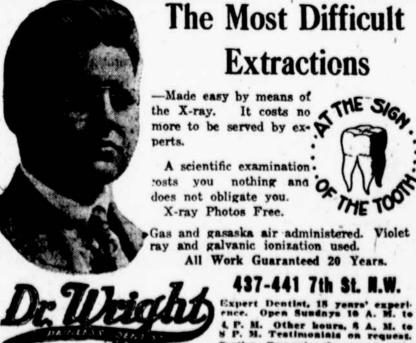
Baer, Hugh Reilly. in question, the list including Secre-

TEN COLUMBIA NURSES TO GRADUATE THURSDAY The first president of the United States Civil Service Retirement Asso-

Graduating exercises of the Training School for Nurses, Columbia Hos-pital, will be held at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Ebbitt Hotel. The 1920 graduates are Eloise Os-bourn Phillips, Edythe Louise Morgan, Mary Evelyn Weaver, Cassie Maybelle Bowen, Mary Virginia Lynch, Alice Dixon Smith, Mary Louise Lauterwasser, Eliza Mason Meade, Violet Estelle Chappell, and

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THE National Federation of Federal Employes was an important factor in putting over the civil service retirement bill, signed by President Wilson today. Active in the drive for the passage of the bill were Luther C. Steward (left), president of the federation; Alvin L. Newmyer (right), secretary-treasurer, and Miss Gertrude McNally (center), president of the Woman's Union.



TIMES IS THANKED

FOR PENSION FIGHT

Federal Workers Should Appre-

ciate Its Efforts, Says

Jacob' W. Starr.

Thus, Jacob W. Starr, veteran ex

Servcie Retirement Association, this

"I called at The Times office in

not get needed publicity in any direc-

Immediately the fight

In the issue of Sunday, March 13,

partment; Senator Lodge of Massa-chusetts; Senator Nathan Bay Scott

"That first move on the part of

deepest of thanks."

in earnest. When we really

afternoon voiced his thanks to "The

Washington Times."

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started





Abdul Baha's Disciple Here To Preach Faith Of "Love and Unity"

play a harp, and be an angel? Or-"Give the Washington Times the Would you rather have several redit for beginning the active drive hundred wives as your heavenly refor Civil Service retirement, in 1904. and fighting for it continually, in and ward, live like a prince in a hanging out of season, until the victory was garden, stretch your weary length upon rich Persian rugs to the accom president of the United States Civil

This is the question many young men and women will be asked to decide in the near future, for Janabe Fazell, disciple of Abdul Baha, head 1904," said Mr. Starr, "when we could of the "Bahaists of Persia, and Protector of the Holy, has been sent to America by that dignitary to spread needed help The Times was our high Janabe will promote the erec Today it should have the tion of a magnificent mosque in Chi cago, to cost \$7,000,000. This is the first attempt to establish Mohammedanism in America and to plant the crescent on American soil.

Guest of Mrs. Parsons.

Washingtonians will have an op-

in the National Capital, the first at the Universalist Church next Sunday evening. Arrangements are being made for similar lectures in Meta-

Janabe Fazell is a Persian. He is a small man, brown skinned, and wears ernment workers who are so directly a beard. He is dressed in the Peraffected by the new legislation which sian costume, which consists of a flow-President Wilson has just signed ing robe of dark material and a red should look to The Times with the turban, and always carries a string of beads in his hand. No religious The first president of the United significance is attached to the beads. They are just part of the Persian cosciation was Charles Lyman. He was tume. His glowing eyes signify that elected at a meeting held in G. A. R. he is in earnest about establishing

Hall, in 1899. Mr. Starr succeeded Bahaism in America. him the following year, and for seven Mrs. Arthur J. Par years served as chief executive of the association. He is now a member of the joint conference committee of the She recently returned from a trip in organization and has been prominent Persia. During her stay she had the in its work for twenty years.

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portunity to hear of the heaven promised by Janabe Fazzell. The most high persion is in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Arthur J. Parsons, well known society woman, at her residence, 1818 N street northwest. He will conduct a series of lectures

Mrs. Arthur J. Parsons, wife of the assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, is a devotee of Bahaism.

the mysteries of Bahaism, she deder. clares. He told her of a visit to The ceremony will begin with an Mount Carmel with Abdul Baha, the overture by the Marine Band and 'pope' of Bahaism. And she em- singing of "The Star-Spangled Ban-braced the faith after ten years' prep- ner." led by the Community Chorus.

f Bahaism: "Bahaism includes all dress by Commissioner aiths. The Jewish and Christian reigions and Mohammedanism are all Secretary Crowell will speak, and the pillars of faith, and Bahaism is the program will conclude with the singmakes one feel so peaceable and calm. tion. is the religion of the brown peoles of Persia and is almost as old as as memorials already are in place, and he centuries.' Janabe Fazell says: "I come to

OFFICIALS AWAIT MINERS' DECISION JEWELRY STORE ROBBED

Officials here are watching events of the anthracite miners' convention which opened at Wilkesbarre, Pa. to-

President Wilson's leter to the miners and operators, notifying them that he will not countenance a strike, to be presented to the convention, | elry there may be a fight in the convention against asquiscene to the Presi-stole more than \$1,000 dent's plan for settlement of the watches and rings. wage demands by a commission. Secretary of Labor Wilson is confident that the convention will agree to the proposition, and that members of the wage scale committee will be given instructions which will lead to a settlement without a strike.

The wage scale committee will here again on May 27, in an attempt to reach an agreement on wage demands without submitting the question to the proposed commission.

teenth street, and each will bear a small bronze tablet, showing the name of the person to whose memory it stands.
When the first tree has been planted the tablet will be fastened on it

the American Legion.

with four nails, each bearing the em-blem of one of the veteran organizations of the District and each driven by an officer representing the organization. These will include the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Confederate Veterans, the United Spanish War Veterans, and the Amer-lean Legion. The tablet to be used in the ceremony will be chosen by lot fron those near the head of the list of dead, which is in alphabetical or-

TO BEHONORED

Memorial Trees Will Be Planted

As Tribute to Those

Who Fell.

Dedication of memorial trees,

which will stand as a tribute to those

from the District of Columbia who

died in service during the war with

Germany, will take place next Sun-day afternoon at 4 o'clock under the

auspices of the local department of

With Assistant Secretary of Was

Crowell representing the War De-partment and Commissioner Brown-

low representing the District govern-

ment, the legionaires will gather on

Sixteenth street, near Alaska ave-

nue, where the first of more than 500

trees will be planted and dedicated

Will Bear Tablets.

The memorial trees will stretch

from that point southward along Six-

with appropriate ceremony.

A prayer by the Rev. John Paul Tyler, Mrs. Parsons gives her description Legion, will be followed by an adafter which the tree will be dedicated. ing of "America" and the benedic-

Some of the trees which will stand to these the proper bronze tablets will be attached. The committee of the reach the doctrine of love and executive committee of the American Legion which has arranged the dedi catory exercises is headed by Major D. J. Donovan, commander of Vincent B. Costello Post, of the American Legion. Money to pay for the bronze tablets has been raised by private sub-

OF WATCHES AND RINGS

Window Smashing Thief Gets \$1,000 Loot This Morning at 3010 14th St. N. W.

Smashing the showcase of the jewstore of Morris Blumenfeld, at Reports received here indicate that 3010 Fourteenth street northwest, this morning, thieves gained access and

> Twenty-four watches and eleven rings were taken. The theft was not discovered until W. J. Bowman, who keeps a store at 3004 Fourteenth street, opened his place of business. He saw the broken pane, and notified Blumenfeld The police sought fingerprints of

> the thief but none could be found. They are without clues. Blumenfeld said this morning that his loss is covered by insurance



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